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AN EDITORIAL

After the Johnson-Robarts Move

THE JEWS AND FRENCH CANADA

The nation is breathing easier since the conclusion of the Confederation of Tomorrow conference. The gloomy, pessimistic predictions about the imminent breakup of Canada, have proven baseless.

When Ontario Premier John Robarts and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson met face to face, they discovered they have more in common than many would believe; the same is true of the other provincial leaders.

When Prime Minister Lester Pearson congratulated Ontario Premier Robarts for his historic initiative in calling the Confederation meeting in Toronto, he expressed the feelings of the majority of Canadians. In fact, following the Toronto conference, two figures of national importance have emerged on the scene of Canadian politcs, two men whose political orientation is attuned to the voices of this decade and this century: Johnson and Robarts.

Some may be disappointed in Premier Johnson because he walks on a political tightrope and apparently avoids direct answers to candid questions. Similar criticism has been heard concerning the Ontario Premier. However, the critics forget that in a delicate situation like this there is no room for partisanship.

A conference to consolidate Confederation and adjust it to the imperatives of time is not a show in which the stars should expect direct applause for performance. It is a political problem, a delicate matter, so touchy that any statement must be weighed carefully not to undermine the very purpose of the meeting.

Johnson is on the record as having stated that his government was not elected on a Separatist ticket; he came to power in order to achieve more equality for Quebec and French Canada.

Robarts sincerely contributed his readiness to solve this problem in the spirit of concord.

The Jewish community of Canada is interested vitally in the solution of this problem, the number one issue before the nation. It is not frightened by antisemitic propaganda about Jews fleeing Quebec with their money, repeated by irresponsible persons. The Jewish community stands firmly on both feet, in Quebec and in Ontario as well as in the rest of Canada, ready to contribute its share to bring about unity among all people.

We know that Robarts, Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa will encounter obstacles in the difficult task of reaching this harmony. There may be convulsions, there may be political upheavals. In the end, however, as we always believed, goodwill will lead to the kind of cooperation which the majority both in French and in English Canada expects.

Concerning our internal Jewish adjustment to the new situation, we must reiterate that we are disappointed in the slow, horse and buggy movement of the leadership of the Canadian Jewish community in the direction of recognizing the problem, especially in Montreal. We shall not cease to repeat, without fear of sounding redundant: the future of the Jews in Montreal is not that of an English minority ghetto within the English Protestant Establishment. Increasingly, the new generation sees it and believes, as we do, that the time has come for a complete reorganization of the Jewish community in that metropolis, the second largest French speaking city in the world.

Leaders of a community have a responsibility of leading, that means, being in the vanguard, not remaining at the rear end of a movement when such tremendous changes are facing a nation.

The Toronto Confederation of Tomorrow cnference has created an atmosphere of goodwill. This atmosphere in turn has brought about a situation full of opportunities, a situation wherein each religious and ethnic group in this country has a role to fulfill.

ARABS HERE INSULT CANADA

Call Pearson, Martin conspirators; Ottawa, U.S. satellite

by The Canadian Jewish News reporter

An Arab who teaches political philosophy at Waterloo Lutheran University and speaks for the extreme Arab nationalistic lobby in Canada, a certain Prof. George Haggar, accused publicly all the Canadian governments functioning since the establishment of the World Zionist Movement for conspiring with the Zionists to confiscate land from the Arabs. This curious dissertation on history was delivered under the auspices of a students' group and under the chairmanship of Rev. Edgar S. Bull, on Sunday evening at Toronto's St. Thomas Anglican Church.

Although Rev. Bull, a quiet spoken man, had tried to keep the meeting in order, it ended in a near-riot when a Christian layman who presented a pro-Israeli viewpoint, Herbert Mowat, endeavored to set the record straight. Obviously, as chairman Rev. Bull stated that the majority of those present were Arabs or pro-Communists (the Chinese version), for Mao Tze Tung's book in Arabic were distributed in the Church. Mort Margolius, well known Zionist leader who originally had been scheduled to speak at the meeting, presenting the Israeli side, must have known in advance that this gathering was prepared by the Arab lobby and some Communist elements, for he cancelled his appearance at the last moment....

The Arabs would not listen to any speaker but to their own professor of history, who conveniently forgot the Jewish revolution against British occupation of Palestine and stated that the British were part of the Zionist conspiracy.

Also, he naturally accused the Americans not only of refusing help to the Arabs, and especially to Nasser (omitting the fact that Nasser had received more help per capita from Washington than Israel had), but he stated for the record that Canada is a satellite of the United States, with the connivance of the government, of course.

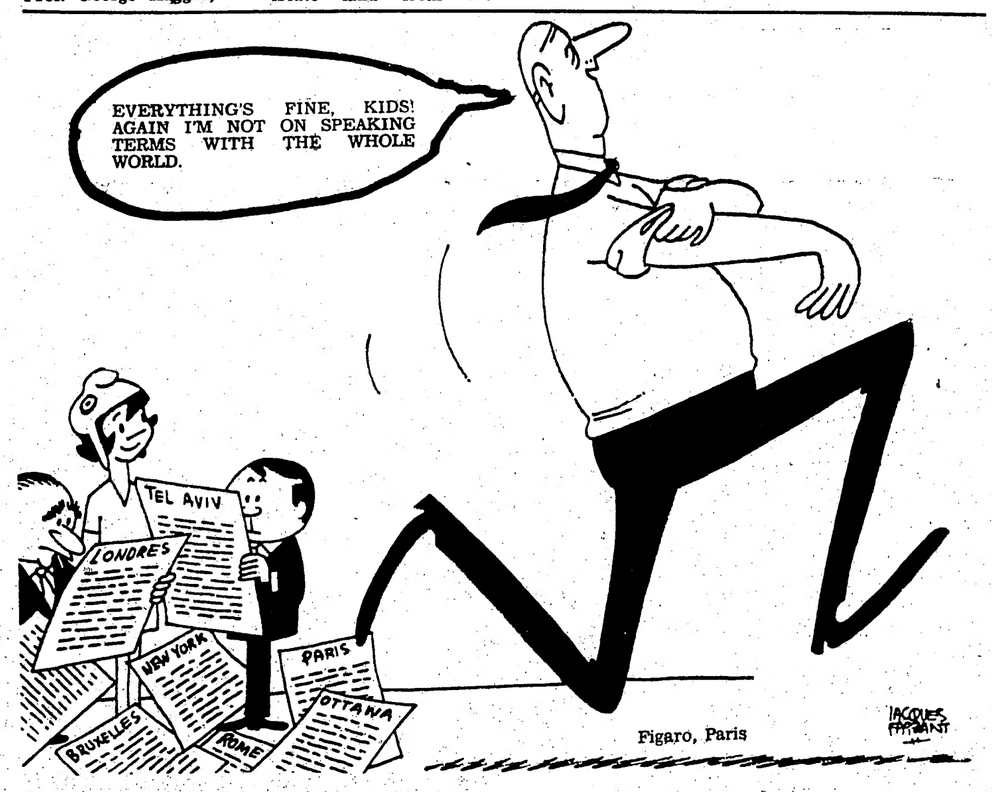
Rev. Bull told The Canadian Jewish News that he regretted the melee and that he "absolutely disassociates myself from everything Prof. Haggar said about Israel and the Zionists."

Many in Toronto see in this meeting a new Arab move to launch a public relations campaign against Israel. Futhermore it is pointed out that the Arab lobby and Syrian-Arab organization in London, Ontario, have become very active recently. It is stressed that many meetings have been held recently in London in order to organize Canadians of Arab descent against Jews.

It is expected, moreover, that some may question the Waterloo University as to why one who calls Canada a satellite of the United States and declares from the podium that Prime Minister Pearson and Foreign Minister Paul Martin are Zionist conspirators could be entrusted to teach, of all subjects, political philosophy to Canadian youngsters.

One of the "philosophical" contentions of the Professor was that the United States had decided to starve Arabs in order to force them to submit to the Zionist takeover of Palestine.

Concerning the United Nations, he said that when there were few Afro-Asian members it legitimized the international conspiracy in the same manner that the fighting in North Korea had been an American camouflage under the UN flag.



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Israel: The Lighter Side

7 Yiddish Theaters Playing

by MOSHE RON, CJN correspondent

TEL AVIV - There are seven Yiddish theaters in Israel. The well known actor, Shimon Finkel from Habimah, even is taking part in a Yiddish play.

What sort of theaters are they? Two present revues have proven successful.

The performance of the musical revue, Getroffen un Geshoseen (Aimed and Shot) has hit the two-month mark. Text is by Itzhak Bratt, secretary of the newspaper, Letzte Nayes; stage manager is Israel Becker, well known actor and producer of Habimah.

The second revue theater, The Satyric Theater, is presenting the play, Yidn Kumen, Yidn Kumen (Jews Are Coming, Jews Are Coming). The text is by the humorist, Josef Hajblum; stage manager is Misha Natan. This revue also is most successful.

At present there is a small, new group of actors in Israel. They are from Russia, Lithuania, Riga and Vilna and are supported by the Jewish Agency and the Labor Ministry. The play they are presenting is, Hert Unz (Listen to Us).

Up to now their success has been limited, the reason for which may be that the actors have not acclimatized themselves as yet to Israeli atmosphere. It is hoped that their next production will be more receptive.

Yosef Buloff, considered one of the best actors, is much appreciated in Israel. During the Six Day War he continued acting before almost empty halls. Nevertheless he insisted upon remaining in the country. He even tried to perform at the front.

However, his last play, Gideon, and, Yom Tov Gedanken (Holiday Thoughts) by F. Shayevsky, with the participation of Finkel, unfortunately was not a success. Though the press had nothing but praise for Buloff, the play was a flop.

Luba Kadishon received a good review; the writeup on Shimon Finkel was tepid.

Reporters felt sorry because Buloff chose this particular play. The show is being closed and he will have to prepare another one.

Motele Hilsberg, 70, has produced Josef Lateiner's comedy, Sore Sheindl Fun Jehupetz, with the Lichtenburg Theatre (now including Valin). Hendrick Lipman and his group, headed by his sister Anni Litton, perform with much success, Anastasia. The Burstein Family has renewed the Megileh of Itzik Hence, the seven Yiddish theaters in Israel.

TORONTO WELCOMES NERYA

Rabbi Moshe Zvi Nerya, renowned founder and spiritual leader of the Yeshivot High Schools and Junior Colleges of Bnai Akiva in Israel, will visit Canada on December 15th for one week.

In Toronto a special reception committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Meyer W. Gasner,, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and Nachman Sokol, president of Canadian Friends of Bnai Akiva Yeshivot.

A community-wide reception is being planned for Rabbi Nerya in Toronto.

• Commentary •

DE GAULLE: AN ANTISEMITE?

by M.J. NURENBERGER

In the days when Charles De Gaulle told every Jewish visitor, especially Israeli statesmen, that they were too soft in their dealings with the Arabs, many anecdotes stressing his philosemitism circulated among the French leader's Jewish supporters. I recall one story in particular (I don't know how true) about De Gaulle's personal chauffeur, presumably Jewish, whom the French President criticized for not attending the synagogue often.

However, the fact is, in many interviews with Jewish personalities (including Menachem Begin) De Gaulle took an expansionist Israeli view at the expense of the Arabs and never denied statements of this kind. This was before France made a deal with Iraq to take on the exploitation of its oilwells and before his flirtation with Algeria, also because of oil in the Sahara Desert.

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I remember too that when De Gaulle, for the first time, established himself on French soil as the post-World War II leader of the nation, he ignored the appeal of the Jews in Algeria to reinstate their citizenship which had been revoked by Petain.

Consequently I published a column in a New York Yiddish newspaper wherein I reminded De Gaulle of his promises (at a meeting in the St. Regis Hotel) when France was low and his hesistancy in eliminating the final vestiges of the Vichy racial laws.

My lamented friend, Dr. Arye Kubovy, (Kubovitsky), later Israeli Ambassador of Israel in Czechoslovakia and Argentina, translated the column, then had it published in the French De Gaullist paper, Pour la Victoire.

In that column I said about De Gaulle: our trouble is, we always take seriously the promises of politicians before they attain power.

De Gaulle reacted to that column and Kubovy, who then was Secretary General of the World Jewish Congress, was elated with the results of this journalistic outburst of anger.

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In my opinion, De Gaulle may be guilty of antisemitism, as was pointed out by both the New York Times and the Paris Le Monde. Still I do not approve of the theories now being propagated, that he has been influenced by the Charles Maurras-Action Francaise type of philosophy of anti-Jewishness or any philosophy.

I am firmly convinced that De Gaulle, at this stage of his life, is moving slowly towards political expediency which no one suspected. He is a ruthless politician. He liquidated all his closest friends who had helped him regain power, such as Soustelle and Bidault.

When it suited his purpose, he supported the extreme nationalist line in Zionism. Now he is playing the extreme, chauvinistic, Syrian-Algerian-Arab line in order to replace United States and British influence in the Arab world. He sees the price in oil. He has forgotten that ten years ago France was in the position of present-day Britain and that despite all vicissitudes England still is a more advanced nation technologically.

De Gaulle is riding the white Joan of Arc horse in splendid isolation, unaware that in this period of basic Soviet-American agreement on world issues he may lose completely for France the position he covets.

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When France's Chief Rabbi criticized last week De Gaulle's statement about the Jewish people having "a secular inclination to steek domination," French Jewish leaders thaught Dr. Kaplan's declaration too mild.

They may be right for De Gaulle is worse than an antisemite; he is using antisemitism as an instrument to establish himself among Arab chauvinists as their patron saint.

He also influences those in French Canada who see in him a leader. For example, on Saturday the foreign news editor of Le Devoir conveniently forgot De Gaulle's antisemitic remarks while supporting De Gaulle's demand for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

The ratio of the Jewish population to the Arab inhabitants in the Holy City is about the same as that of French Canadians to non-French Canadians in Montreal.

Hence would Le Devoir's foreign news expert support a move to declare Montreal an international city?

PUBLIC TRIBUTE — The Honourable Emmett M. Hall, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, who was the special guest speaker at the Sydney Liswood Dinner at the Inn On The Park on Thursday evening. Mr. Justice Hall was chairman of the Royal Commission on Health Services, whose two-volume report is referred to as the Hall Commission Report. He paid tribute to the personal dedication of Sydney Liswood in an address entitled: The Human Touch in Medicine...

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Largest Histadrut Conference

The Toronto Israel Histadrut Campaign held its largest conference last Sunday with the participation of more than 300 delegates. Because of the importance of this meeting, a story dealing with its main features will appear next week in The Canadian Jewish News.

TO CHAIR CONVENTION. — Eric Exton, who is chairman of the first annual convention of the Toronto Regional Councils of B'nai B'rith. The convention will open here on December 10th. The mayors of the City of Toronto, North York, York, East York, Scarboro have proclaimed next week, December 10th through 16th, as B'nai B'rith Week in Metropolitan Toronto. (See editorial, page 4).

MONTREAL NOTES

HANUKA DINNER

The association of Hungarian Speaking Jews will tender a Hanuka dinner dance on Sunday, December 31st.

PERSONALITY

Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriah from Israel will speak at a meeting sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi at the Young Israel, Wednesday evening, December 13th. Rabbi Neriah is head of twenty Bnei Akiva Yeshiva High Schools in Israel. Theme: Israel-Chaleinge and Response. His address also is co-sponsored by the Council of Orthodox Rabbis and the Rabbinical Council of America, Montreal Region.

ELECTED ON BOARD

Mrs. Lionel Rosenthall has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Temple for a term of four years. She is a leader in the sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholomon, Montreal.

CARD PARTY

The Tillie and Solomon Cohen Unit of the Jewish Hospital of Hope will hold a Money Shower and Card party on Tuesday, December 12th.

AWARDED

Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanu-El received the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award during the recent one-day convention of the B'nai B'rith Eastern Regional Council convention.

SEMINAR

A dialogue on Catholic and Jewish viewpoints, organized by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Loyola College, is being held this weekend.

LUNCHEON

A luncheon and antique show sponsored by Hampstead chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday, December 11th, at the home of Mrs. M. Zinnman. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Yvet Shaanan, wife of the Consul to Israel; Mrs. G. Shermany is president of the branch.

CAMPAIGN

A reception for scholarship donors and Imaot took place Tuesday. Mrs. Myer Deitchner is chairman of 1968 Youth Aliyah campaign, Montreal; Mrs. Clarence Gross, co-chairman of Ima and scholarship society; Mrs. Hirsh Rosenfeld, national chairman of Youth Aliyah.

CAFE ISRAEL

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi sponsored a Cafe Israel last Saturday evening. Yemini folk singers entertained. Proceeds go to care of underprivileged children.

YOUTH TALK

Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director of the Research Department of Psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital, addressed the Women's Canadian Club last Monday afternoon. He spoke on: The Problem of Youth in the Affluent Society.

HANUKA LUNCH

A Hanuka dessert luncheon meeting was held Wednesday by the Sisterhood of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob. Collette Avital of Israel spoke on: Israel Today.

MONEY SHOWER

The Chashié and Gittel Unit of the Jewish Hospital of Hope held a money shower last week. Mes.

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ROSTER OF COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN FOR 1968 UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF TORONTO CAMPAIGN GROWS. — The following are contributing their services to Toronto's UJA campaign, as has been announced by Phil Givens, 1968 campaign chairman: (from left to right) Nathan Hurwich, who will serve as chairman, Metropolitan Council, B'nai B'rith) Charles Kent, cash collections; Morley Pape, chairman, speakers' bureau.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MOBILIZE. — The final meeting of the 1967 campaign for members of the Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, was convened recently at the Primrose Club to mobilize for the collection of $1 million during December in response to an urgent appeal by Finance Minister Sapir of Israel for an increased flow of loan dollars during this period. The message was conveyed to the Board by Sydney Green of New York, who holds the key position of financial advisor to the Government of Israel for North America. Green emphasized the essential roles played by gift dollars on the one hand and loan dollars on the other, to assist Israel's recovery from the impact of the Six Day War.
Shown above is a group of members of the Board of Governors who attended the meeting: standing, left to right — Hy Lampert; Harry Frank; David Green; Irwin Frohman; Louis Nadler; Joel Morgenstern; Nicholas Munk; Sydney Green; Julius Marcus, Joseph Lazar; Max Shecter, general chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Nathan Arback; Irving Granovsky. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Irving Sussman; D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Mrs. Mendel Israelson.

TORONTONIANS IN JDC LEADERSHIP

A highlight of the Joint Distribution Committee's annual meeting, which took place last Wednesday, December 6th at New York City's Hilton Hotel, has been a review of the JDC's 1967 program, a program that has provided assistance to approximately 400,000 needy Jews.

Louis Broido, JDC chairman, stated that the meeting included the adoption of a program and budget and the election of officers for 1968.

Torontonians who will remain on the JDC National Council are: Donald Carr, Q.C.; Dr. Arnold A. Epstein; Morris B. Kaufman; Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q. C.; Samuel J. Sable; Ray D. Wolfe; Al Green; Theodore D. Richmond; Henry S. Rosenberg, Q. C.; Herbert Solway; Morry Wingold. Those who have reached the expiration mark and will be renominated are: Stephen Berger, Alex G. Fisher, Mark A. Levy, Max Tanenbaum and Benjamin Schneider. Four new nominees will be added to the Council: Meyer W. Gasner; J. C. Oelbam; Morrie Latchman; Philip Granovsky, D. Lou Harris remains a member of the JDC Board of Directors; Abe Posluns, whose term expires, will be called for renomination.

The Joint Distribution Committee, whose assistance covers thirty countries in Europe, North Africa and Middle East, including Israel, is the major North American agency helping needy Jews overseas. Funds for its worldwide assistance programs are obtained chiefly from campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal.

More than five hundred leaders from Jewish communities throughout Canada and the United States are expected to attend the meeting.

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Rabbi Professor Louis Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of South Africa, presently chairman of Yad Maimon Academic Council in Jerusalem, will be in Toronto from January 12th to 14th to inaugurate the Aliyah campaign which will be launched by the Aliyah committee of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region.

An intensive drive under the chairmanship of Arnold Davis is being prepared for the promotion and encouragement of Aliyah to Israel. An effective Zionist educational youth program will be presented as well as projects to attract middle class immigration and investments nto Israel.

An impressive number of young scientists, physicians, teachers, professors and industralists are manifesting an interest in emigrating to Israel or investing in its economic enterprises, as is noted by the Jewish Agency's Aliyah offices in Canada.

Besides addressing gatherings of Jewish and Zionist youth and adult groups in Toronto, Rabbi Dr. Rabinowitz will meet with candidates registered for Aliyah as well as with those who had volunteered their services during the recent emergency in Israel.

Rabbi Rabinowitz will address the congregation at Shaarei Tefillah on Saturday, January 13th.

LECTURED

• Emanuel Goldberg, principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School, lectured at Adath Israel Congregation Thursday evening. Topic: The History of the Jews in Eastern Europe.

• Brotherhood will sponsor a Hanuka party for the children of the Congregation, Sunday morning, December 17th.

• At the Adult Study session next Thursday, Emanuel Goldberg will speak on: East European Jewry Enters the Modern Age.

HOME STUDY

• Rabbi Felder of Shomrai Shaboth hopes to initiate a home study group.

• The First Brotherhood Breakfast Meeting took place recently. Forty members attended; some brought their sons. Rabbi Cohen was guest speaker. He spoke on: The Man of Religion, Psychologically Healthy or Ill? A question-answer period followed.

Next Brotherhood meeting takes place this coming Sunday morning.

BREAKFAST MEET

Brotherhood of Beth Am will meet coming Sunday morning. Detective Sergeant Ira Graham of the Morality Squad will speak on: Narcotics. Dave Miller is program chairman.

ANNIVERSARY

Veterans of the Jewish Legion that served in Palestine during World War I, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this coming Sunday noon. A luncheon will be tendered at the New Murray House. Veterans from out of town will attend, as well as Machal vets who fought in the War of Independence in 1948.

Fred Mallet of New York will be guest speaker.

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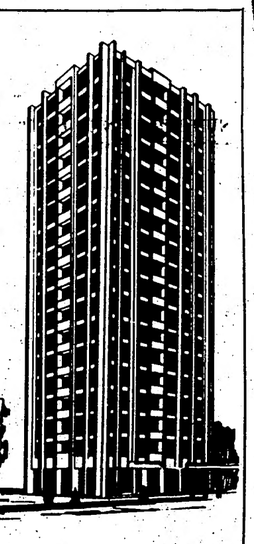

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NUMBER ONE CAMPAIGNER. — Sidney Liswood, Executive Director of Toronto's New Mount Sinai Hospital, who was honored by the hospital and the community at a special dinner to mark his thirteenth year (Bar Mitzvah Year) of service to New Mount Sinai Hospital yesterday at the Inn on The Park. He is recognized as one of the foremost hospital administrators on the North American continent.

Liswood is personally responsible for obtaining over $1 million in campaign gifts, making him the hospital's number one campaigner.

SYRIA SAYS WE'RE READY

DAMASCUS - President Atassi of Syria said in a speech at the weekend that the "next round" of the battle with Israel will be a "dead-or-alive round."

He went on: "We Syrians do not seek to shirk responsibility and put it on the shoulders of others, but to unite our ranks and prepare for the next battle."

Atassi's remarks were an answer to an implication in President Nasser's November 23 speech that Syria had let down the Egyptians by not showing sufficient fighting spirit during the June war.

In another address, Atassi stated: "The land we lost through a military battle can only be returned by armed struggle."

From GAD SHELASO'S book

REBECCA WEPT AT THE WAILING WALL

As the nurse Rebecca stood there like a young seagull in the Old Capital, she looked at flowers sprouting from the Wailing Wall. She plucked one for a talisman. She felt a new time begun. In her white uniform she looked fair; despite her temple's gray hair; she seemed like the dove of peace, called, "Shalom!"

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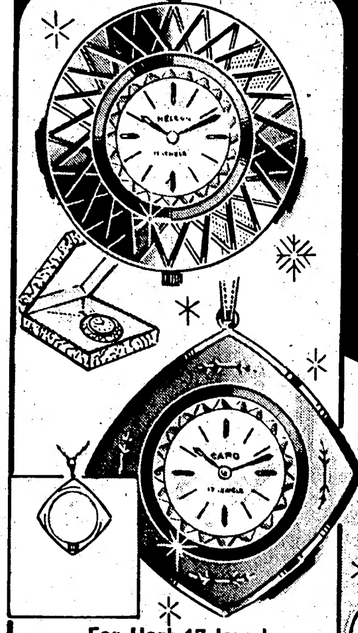

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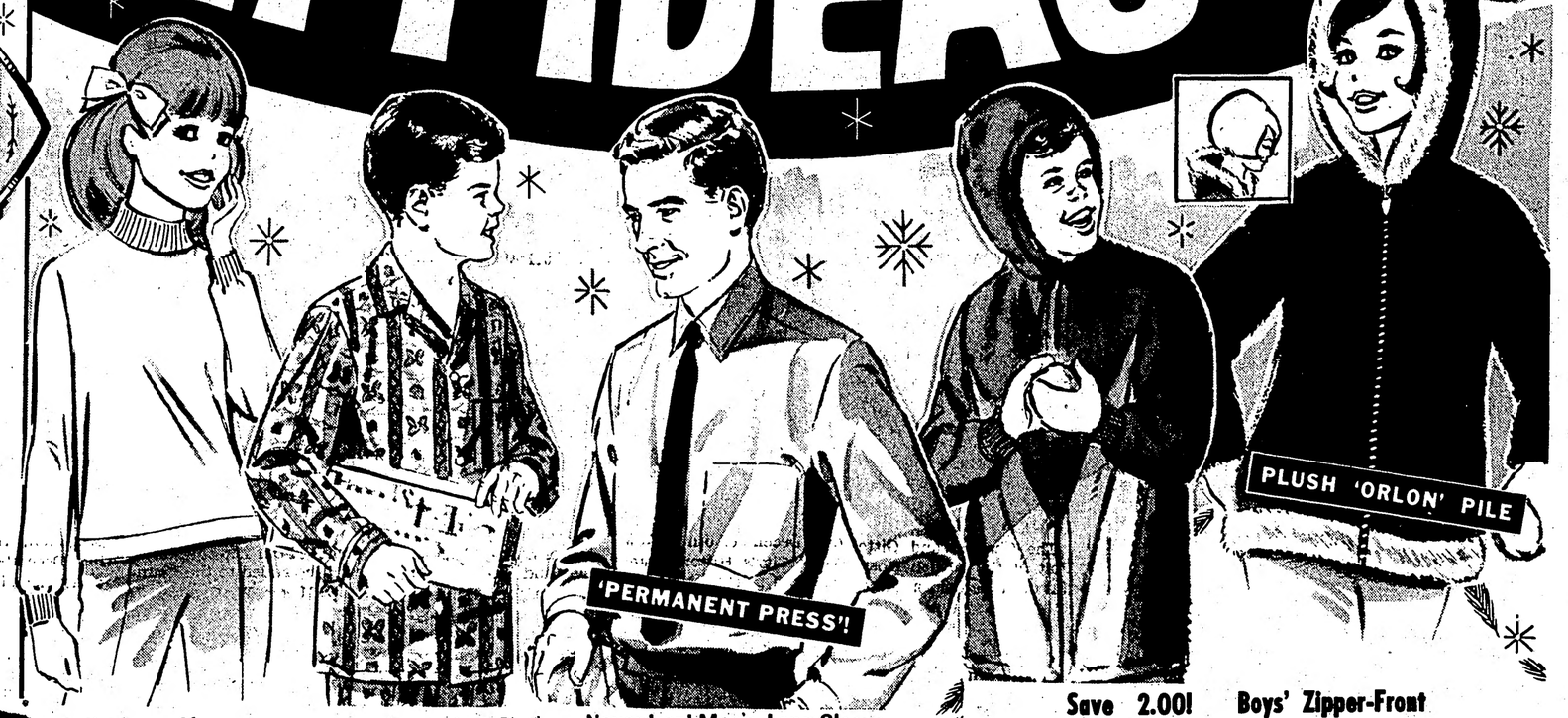

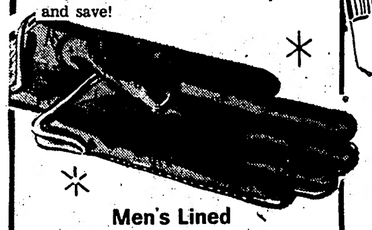

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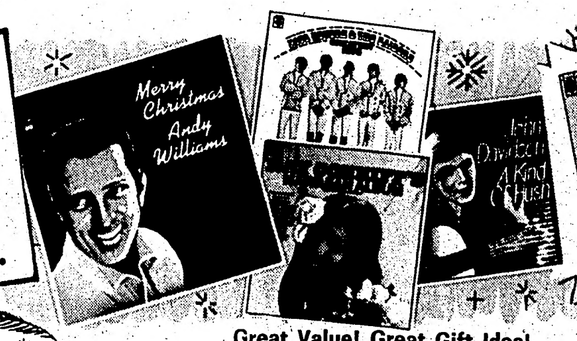

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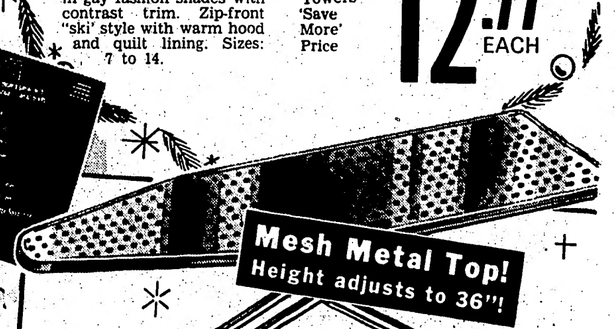

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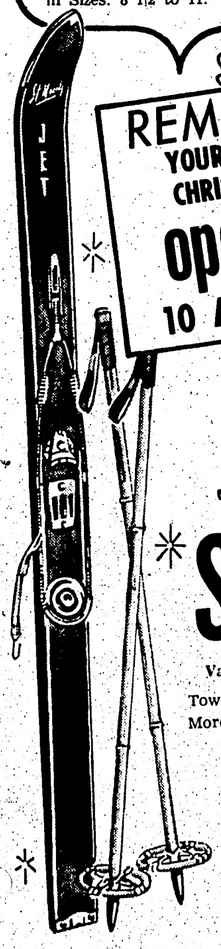

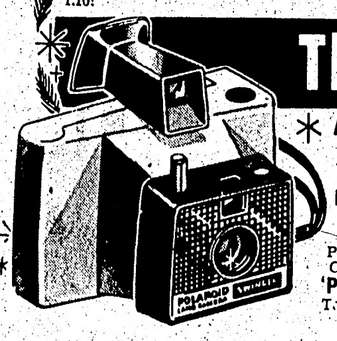

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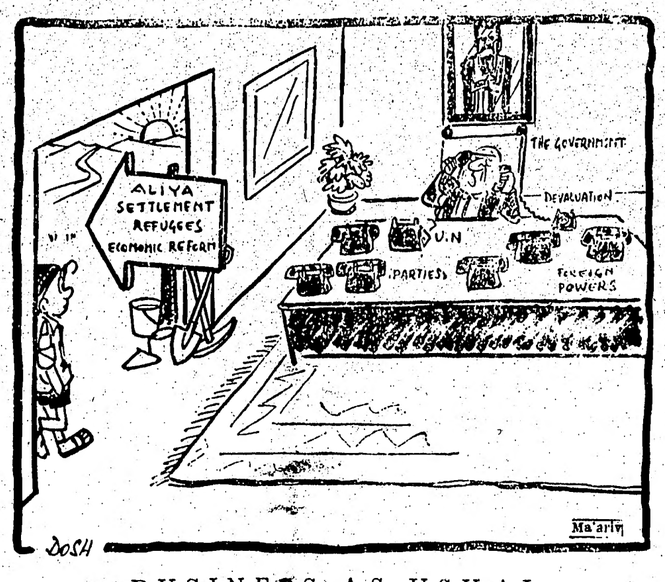

BUSINESS AS USUAL

ASK THE RABBI

What is a mikva, and what is its purpose? When was it to be used in Biblical times, and when today?

The word means "a gathering" (of waters) (Leviticus 11, 36). In Biblical times anyone who came into contact with any of the specified sources of impurity had to immerse himself in a mikva before entering the Sanctuary. Nowadays, the rite is required by Orthodox law for married women after their periods (see Leviticus 15, 19-28). Chasidic Jews believe in regular mikva immersion as a ritual preparation for prayer. Detailed rules are laid down for its construction and contents.

What is the purpose of tefilin? b. Where does a left-handed man put his tefilin? c. If a man's left arm in injured must be put tefilin on his right arm? d. Have Reform and Liberals abolished tefilin altogether, and if so why, seeing they have retained the talis?

(a) The basis of the tefilin law is: And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon they hand, and they shall be for frontlets between thine eyes (Deuteronomy 6, 8). They are a "sign" or a reminder of God's law.

(b) Tefilin have to be worn on the weaker hand. Consequently, a left-handed man must put his tefilin on his right hand.

(c) If the injury is a serious one he should only put on the "head" tefilin and not put the "hand" tefilin on the right hand.

(d) There does not appear to be a uniform attitude on this question among Reform and Liberal Jews, but those who wished to abolish tefilin did, indeed, object also to the talis. But in more recent years, many Liberal rabbis — in the words of an historian—"donned a tails once again (albeit a fringeless one)."

HONORING A PUBLIC SERVANT

THE SICK AND OUR TRADITION

The care of the sick, comfort and aid to the aged and support of the needy have been since time immemorial the foundation of Judaism. In fact, in one of the most popular and most oft recited prayers the Lord Himself is addressed as the Healer of the Sick.

This traditional, Jewish approach to community service, transcending religious, racial and ethnic barriers, always has inspired our people to create facilities for the care of the sick and old wherever and whenever a Jewish community established itself. Even in countries where the division among diverse religious groups was imposed, hospitals under Jewish auspices never were meant to serve one group only, but all the people.

In this traditional sense of Jewish community service — helping all the people all the time — Toronto's New Mount Sinai Hospital is one of the foremost and most famous institutions of its kind. It has grown recently both in its medical and scientific importance as well as in its direct aid to the sick.

Thus the community in general joins the leaders of various organizations and institutions this week in tribute to Sidney Liswood, executive director of the hospital, honored by the Board of Directors of New Mount Sinai. Mr. Liswood's contributions to New Mount Sinai Hospital for the last thirteen years certainly merits this community tribute.

Indirectly it may remind Torontonians of the special place and significance of New Mount Sinai which now requires support for its expansion program. Toward this effort all of us who in our daily prayers remember the Healer of the Sick will subscribe and will continue to support such vital community endeavor.

B. B. CONVENTION

TIME OF CHALLENGE

The first annual convention of the Toronto Regional Councils of B'nai B'rith, meeting here next week, has aroused understandable interest among its many members and friends. Since its inception, this oldest Jewish organization of service has held a place per se in every Jewish community wherever Jews are free to organize. Especially have B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League contributed to the struggle for full equality and complete emancipation in every country where discrimination or persecution has become a threat.

We are sure the leaders of B'nai B'rith know that today's task of every Jewish group anywhere in the world is, first and last, the defense of Israel against the mounting conspiracy of its open and hidden enemies.

B'nai B'rith cannot afford to live in the past. Nor should it, ignore, at this moment of Israel's diplomatic battle for survival, the forest for the trees.

Because of its non-partisan, non-political character, B'nai B'rith has played an immense role in Jewish life, more so in the last generation. This non-partisan and non-political movement now must march in the vanguard of the army here defending Zion besieged.

This paramount task of the moment, of course, will not prevent B'nai B'rith from continuing its recognized role in the struggle for human equality and for a better society in North America.

BETH JACOB

THE WOMAN AND JUDAISM

The idea of Beth Jacob, the movement for Jewish schools for girls, has become extremely popular in traditional Jewish circles on this continent during the last two decades. When the first Beth Jacob School in Europe was established, its founders proclaimed: the home begins with Woman; therefore the upbringing of the woman is perhaps the most important task of our educational system. It is the woman, the mother, who in the final analysis, molds the character of the child. Therefore the proper instruction of daughters surely determines the future of a community.

In these days when so many parents face problems in the educational field; when so many become convinced of the necessity of rearing children in the spirit of the inherited religious tradition, Beth Jacob's role has become of prime importance. In Toronto, despite all pessimistic predictions, the Beth Jacob High School and Teachers' College has grown into one of the finest educational institutions excelling both in its Hebrew and general studies departments. Thus the Beth Jacob dinner this coming Sunday evening should serve as an inspiration to the community to support this fine institution which offers so much for so little to so many.

The Volunteers from Abroad

by ERI JABOTINSKY

COMPUTER AGE PIONEERS ARE COMING

A girl with a young, Sabra voice was talking on the line: "You don't know me. My name is Nira Lyraz. I phoned you because an English volunteer and I want to talk to you."

I liked the approach and invited them to my home the next evening. They came right on time. The volunteer, Alan Dean, now at Kibbutz Hazorea, was the spokesman. Nira Lyraz, who said little, seemed still to be the authority on all things Israeli. In a characteristically Whitechapel Cockney voice, Alan didn't mince words: They wanted to build a Town. Just like that.

The point was he, like most volunteers, was a city man. Agriculture was good for those who liked it. The United States, the most prosperous country on earth, had only seven per cent of its population living off agriculture. The other 93 per cent were doing something else and the percentage was growing.

Israel needed immigrants, many thousands, many hundreds of thousands of them and they would have to come from affluent societies. The question was how to induce them to come. He was talking of the younger people. To be agricultural pioneers? Not a chance. They were city boys and girls. Wonderful material - ready to sweat and work and fight but why in heaven did they have to grow pumpkins at the same time? Pioneering could be just as exciting and certainly more effective in industry.

FRI JABOTINSKY, Professor of Mathematics at Haifa's Technion, discusses an unusual idea proposed by a young English volunteer.

Alan Dean himself? He was a practical engineer. Worked for two years in Morocco. Had a spell of fighting Colin Jordan's fascist organization in England. Quite an interesting assignment. But Israel called and he came. Maybe Israel didn't call but there was a war on and he came anyway. He wanted to stay. He wanted to bring out his friends and others. But to do what? So here was their idea: Build a new city.

THE ALTERNATE CHOICE

Israel needed a new Aliya. If we did not have the immigration, if Jews did not remain a majority in Israel, there would be no choice but subjugating our Arab citizens - making second rate citizens of them. Oh yes! Israel could manage it; but Nira and Alan would not stand for it. In our country all must be equal. And they meant equal. The idea that Israel could jettison some of its Arabs by letting go of some territory did not seem to occur to them. After all, if we did that, we would only have to retake it in a couple of years. Anyway, this was not discussed that evening.

Where did they want this city of theirs? They were open to suggestion. Maybe near Jerusalem, Alan said. We discussed many locations and their advantages:

Sharm-el-Sheikh. There, a university could be set up, specializing in desert science (something like B-G dreams of in Sde Boker), in oceanography, in mining, possibly in astronomy. Around this university the town could be built. Fish canning. Oil refining. An atomic desalination plant. Around that, the military base and the university, the town would surely grow. . .

Or, possibly, on the Golan Heights - a city to serve as a bulwark against Syrian aggression. Wonderful climate. Water from Mount Hermon. Industrial food production built-up on the agricultural supplies of the Huleh Valley. Perhaps we would also assemble and eventually build cars there . . .

FUTURE LINK

Or the Lebanese border in the north of Western Galilee. Maybe at Kfar Bir'am. To serve as a link, in the near future, to Lebanon. The Maronite community of Israel could well be associated with such a project (after we finally return their lands to them). This community could be such a link. It would be mainly a trading city, something like Tel Aviv, but more cosmopolitan . . .

Or on the road to Jericho, in the Judean Desert - a prelude to Jerusalem . . .

But, said Alan, that won't do. On the way to Jerusalem, yes, but on the other side. After all, Arab proved a flop.

I denied it. Arad, to me, seems one of the most promising urban developments. Especially now that it lies an hour from Jerusalem, just off the main road to Beersheba. That, the phosphates, the plans for a Science Institute. Its climate, its tourist attractions - Masada, the Dead Sea . . . No. Arad has a most enviable future.

Anyway, it became clear that there was no lack of a suitable locations. There is even Karmiel to start with. But how to go about it?

Did Alan realize that he was bucking the Establishment? For over two generations pioneering - Halutziut - was equated with agricultural work, with the "back to the land" movement. And here comes he proclaiming that the New Halutz will be a town builder, or he won't come. He will pioneer in industry because he does not want to spend his life picking mish-mish.

Nira realized it. In fact, this was what they were talking about. A new type of the Halutz Youth Movement. And it had to start with building a town. But how to begin?

I suggested that the first thing was to get a madman willing to go overboard for this idea. Well, that we apparently already had, right there, in the drawing room. What next?

I told Alan about Oved Ben-Ami, who can be said to have built two towns (if any one man can ever be credited with a thing like setting up a town): Natanya and Ashdod. Alan said they would try to see him.

First of all, I suggested, get together a group of volunteers who think like you do. Two people are too small a group.

Alan and Nira left my home. It was already late at night. I was impressed. Not quite by the plan itself, for there was as yet no proper plan, but by the thoughts and emotions behind it. By the translation into this age of the atom and the computer of dreams that other youngsters had dreamt thirty years ago and which became reality.

I once saw, somewhere in America, a slogan painted over a Mission building. It said: "Be careful of what you set your mind on, because you are sure to get it." Don't be too careful. Just go ahead.

DATELINE: TEL AVIV

Zionism or Aliya

by Naphtali L. Lavie

Now the Jewish Agency finally has succeeded in the merger of its three departments dealing with immigration and absorption of new immigrants. This may result in cutting the number of employed officials by one-third. However, even the remaining 550 employees may seem superfluous because of the annual immigration to Israel which is at a low.

The Jewish Agency leaders feel the chief obstacle to Western Aliyah (immigration into Israel) is the present organizational structure of its departments. Some officials concerned with the problem of Aliyah are convinced that a new, efficient body of the Jewish Agency would enhance the chances of increased Aliya to the extent that thousands of youngsters in the free world would queue in front of the Agency offices.

The lack of immigration, they believe, is due to insufficient interest towards Israel, difficult conditions awaiting the potential immigrant and, finally, lack of understanding and improper management by officials of the Agency.

Nevertheless there is a firm belief that the recent Six Day War has effected much in altering the general attitude towards Israel.

Plans are being made to facilitate the absorption of the Western immigrant. Twenty centers are in final stages of preparation; the newcomer will be able to obtain adequate housing for himself and his family. During this temporary stay at one of the centers, Hebrew lessons will be provided gratis. The professional will receive guidance in his own field thus avoiding unnecessary red tape.

Undoubtedly Israel can become a challenge to Jewish youth, in the affluent countries, especially after the recent war. The new approach to Aliya suggested by the country's leaders along with better facilities should appeal to a greater number of young. Yet the main problem remains: the lack of rapport between Israel and the "non-Zionist" Jews representing the vast majority in the Jewish communities.

Zionist leaders presuming to be the sole representatives of Israel among the communities in the Diaspora keep referring to the past, a time when the Zionist movement handled mass Aliya. True, survivors of concentration camps and escapees from countries in Eastern Europe and the Orient (where the Jews were oppressed) could accept the Zionist official as the acting agent for Israel, especially during the primary period of Israel's existence when the identity between the State of Israel and the Zionist movement was complete — when refugees had no alternative.

However, in Western countries where there is a wide network of Jewish organizations stressing detachment from the Zionist movement, managing Aliya affairs cannot be left solely to the local Zionist groups. In order to reach the majority of potential young emigrants of whom ninety percent have no link with any of the Zionist political party, local communal bodies should jointly maintain contact with Israel and encourage Aliya. Just as the United Jewish Appeal has proven beneficial to both local communities and Israel, so could an organization without the framework of the political attachments of the Zionist "movement" be equally successful.

These assumptions seem practical to all but some Zionist coalition parties which insist on hanging on to their monopoly in dealing with the affairs concerning Israel in the Diaspora. At this point the local Zionist bodies receive full support from the Zionist parties forming the political establishment of Israel and interested in maintaining their influence within the Jewish communities.

Strange as it may seem, the key to immigration lies in the hands of Israel's political parties. Despite the promising conditions being offered as bait to the potential Western newcomer and notwithstanding the revival of Israel's image, immigration will remain scanty so long as it is handled by the political Zionist 'movements' which have no link with the large majority of the new generation in Jewish communities.

letters to the editor

NOT LEAVING QUEBEC

Dear Editor:

Bravo for your courage in telling the readers what De Gaulle and the change in Quebec signify! As a Jew and Quebecois for three generations, I agree with you that we are not running from La Belle Province nor are we taking out our money from the bank. In fact, my banker told me last week that among those who transferred their funds there were more Franch Canadians than Jews or even English Protestants.

I think that the anti-semitic scare planted in our city, and I don't know by whom, concerning the exodus of Jewish capital from Montreal has scared more.. French Canadians than Jews.

Montreal

M. Landesman

Sermon for the week

Objective Injustice

by Achad Haam

When a man came to Raba (a Rabbi of the Talmud) and asked him what he should do when one in authority threatened to kill him unless he would kill another man, Raba answered him: "Be killed and kill not. Who hath told thee that thy blood is redder than his? Perhaps his blood is redder" (Pesachim, 25b).

And Rashi, who generally gets to the root of the matter with his instinctive understanding of Judaism, correctly explains thus: "The question arises only because you know that no religious law is binding in the face of danger to life, and think that in this case also the prohibition of murder ceases to be binding because your own life is in danger. But this trangression is not like others. For do what you will, there must be a life lost... How d o you know that your life is more precious than his in the sight of God? Perhaps his life is more precious."

If a question like this were put to a Christian priest, we may b e sure that he would begin to expatiate in glowing terms on a man's duty to sacrifice his life for another, to "bear his cross" in the footsteps oh his Messiah, so that he might win the kingdom of heaven — and so forth.

But the Jewish teacher weights the question in the scales of objective justice. As a life must be lost in any case, and nobody can say which of the two lives is more precious in God's sight, the plea that the law may be broken in order to save life does not entitle you to break the sixth commandment. You must, therefore, be killed, and not kill.

But suppose the case reversed. Suppose the question to be whether I can save another from death by giving my life instead of his. Raba would reply: "Let the other be killed, and do not destroy yourself. For do what you will there must be a life lost; and how do you know that his blood is redder than yours? Perhaps yours is redder."

From the standpoint of Judaism every man's blood is as red as any other's. Every soul is "precious in the sight of God," be it mine or another's Consequently no man is at liberty to treat his life as his own property. No man may say: "I endanger myself; what right have have others to complain of that?" (Maimonides' Code, Laws of Murder XI, 5).

Jewish history, of course, records many cards of martyrdom, which will remain precious and sacred memories of all time. But these are not cases of one life given for the preservation of another similar life. They are sacrifices of human life for "the sanctification of the Name" (the religious and moral ideal) or for "the good of the community" (the religious and moral aim).

And justice demands that we rise above sentiment not only in deciding between the self and another, but also in deciding between two other persons. Forty years ago Abraham Geiger drew attention to the unique character of the Biblical injunction "Neither shalt thou countenance a poor man in his cause." All other moral codes warn us only against favouring the rich and powerful; and the Gospels themselves favour the poor, and exaggerate their merits and the greatness that awaits them in the Kingdom of Heaven.

All this is very well from the point of view of sentiment; but a morality based on justice rises above sentiment, and teaches us that, while charity is a virtue, and it is our duty to help the poor if we are able, we must not let compassion induce us to sin against justice by favouring the poor man in his suit.

MARK EDUCATION BUREAU ANNIVERSARY

The eighteenth anniversary of Toronto's Bureau of Jewish Education will be observed on Sunday afternoon, December 17th, in the auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools. J. D. Pearlstein, Q.C., will preside and report on Bureau activities. Saul Sigler, treasurer of the Bureau, will present a financial report; Manny Rotman will conduct the elections.

Following the Bureau meeting, graduation exercises of the Midrasha L'Morim (Jewish Teachers' Seminary) will take place, at which twenty-two teachers will receive their diplomas.

During the fourteen years since its establishment by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Division, and the Bureau of Jewish Education in Toronto, the Jewish Teachers' Seminary has trained a total of 134 teachers. Forty-nine of the graduates now teach in Toronto Jewish schools; others in various Canadian and Ontario communities as well as in the United States and Israel.

Guest speaker at the graduation exercises will be Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, Director of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency.

A reception will follow in honor of the newly appointed Consul General of Israel in Toronto, Dr. Aba Gefen, who will convey greetings of the State of Israel. Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, will participate in the program as will Dr. Joseph Diamond, dean of the Midrasha, Dr. S. B. Ullman, registrar, and Rabbi Dr. Schochet, member of the faculty.

The Bureau of Jewish Education is the central organization for education in Toronto; it is an agency of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. All contributors of the United Jewish Appeal may participate in the election of new Board members.

GUESTS AT GRADUATION EXERCISES. — Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, (left) Director of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto, who will be guest speaker and honored guest respectively at the graduation exercises of Toronto's Jewish Teachers' Seminary, Sunday afternoon, December 17th, in the auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools. At that time the eighteenth anniversary of Toronto's Bureau of Jewish Education also will be celebrated.

PANEL MEMBERS AT COMMUNITY FORUM. — The following will comprise the panel members at the first annual Community Forum Series of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Men's Club, which will be held on Wednesday evening, December 13th, at the synagogue: (top, left to right) Dr. Ian R. Macdonald, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto; Rev. Augustus S. McGuire, St. Peter's Church; Rabbi Isaac Freeman, Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Bottom, left to right: Rev. Gerald T. Loweth, Grace Church on-the-Hill; Prof. Horace Krever, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto; Philip G. Givens, Q.C., moderator. Theme of the series: Medicine and Religion. Topic for the first forum: To Save A Life—When?

LEAD GREEK JEWRY

Athens (JCNS) - Professor Hanina Azaria of Salonika University, who already has been nominated to the administrative committee of the Central Council of Jewish Communities in Greece, has been appointed a member of the new board of the Salonika community.

This new five-member board has been placed in office by the Prefect of Northern Greece in accordance with instructions received from the Minister of Religion and Education.

The other members are: Mendes Molcho; David Benrubi; Vick Benveniste; Victor Benuousio.

Regulations replacing elected by nomination boards were promulgated by the new Greek Government soon after taking control in April.

All five members of the new Salonika board are "Greek citizens of Jewish faith" possessing the confidence of some 1,200 Jews living in the city.

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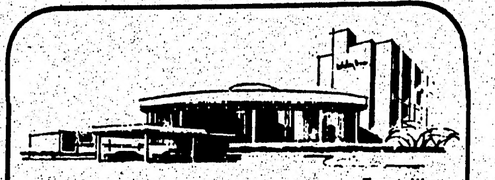

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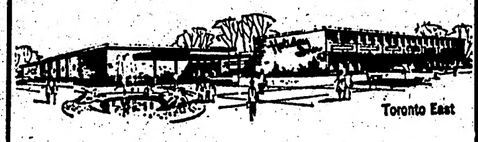

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ANOTHER HOCHUTH PLAY

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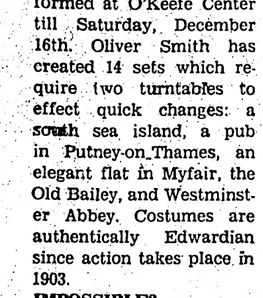

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"Are you staying here at the King's Hotel?" he asked. A bit surprised, this friend said simply, "No."

"At the Eden Hotel, then?" A bit upset for having been taken for a tourist, our friend explained he lived in Jerusalem.

"So, you live in Jerusalem," repeated the Hassid, shaking his head at his mistake. His enthusiasm had vanished. He went off, up the steps to Hechal Shlomo in search of a real tourist who might be interested in some project.

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This, in brief, is the crux of it. With Chilly Steele, bartender, and Buckety Murphy, town drunk, to lend comedy along with philosophical tidbits, there is no end to the lively banter back and forth.

Franz Szabo, puppeteer and newly arrived immigrant, is able to check Nick's desire to leave by the gratitude he manifests towards a country rich with opportunity.

Naturally there's the element of the girl. Is Nicks restlessness really due to Vanessa's whim in wanting him to go in order to prove he does so for her?

On the lighter side, the antics of marionette Don Quixote, which Hans puts through its paces as a try-out for a job, is enough to delight young and old.

George Hayward assumes the role of Nicholas quite convincingly. He runs the gamut of indecisive to extreme exhilaration just as anyone would who is undetermined about his position in life. We liked Tony Miller in the role of the professor. His deep, booming voice with just the proper amount of dignity and restraint comes close to any conception of a university educator.

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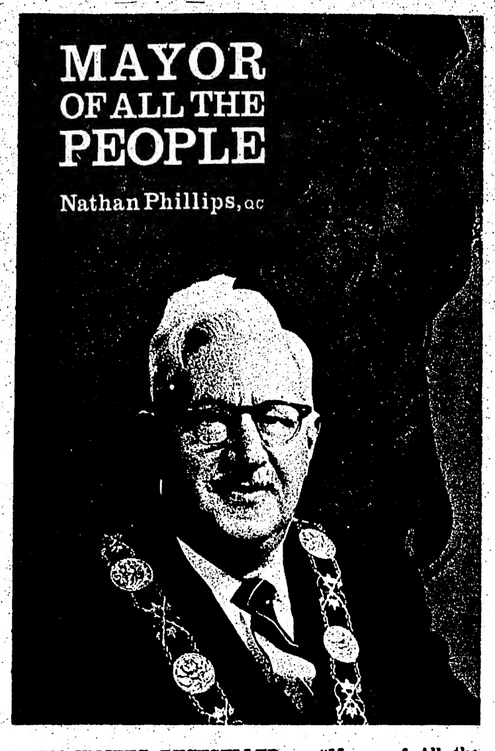

NATE WRITES BESTSELLER — "Mayor of All the People", the memoirs of Nathan Phillips, Q.C., a beloved mayor of the Queen City, is hitting the bestseller list in Toronto book stores. A candid book written in the light, humorous style of this great Torontonian, it has a special interest for the Jewish reader as it depicts a typical Canadian Jewish family at the turn of the century. The Canadian Jewish News will review this book in its Hanuka magazine appearing December 22nd. (Photographed above in the cover of this book.)

BOOKS AND MEN

GAD SHELASO SWEET SINGER OF NEW ISRAEL

By TALAN BRADLEY

"Rebecca Wept at the Wailing Wal", a history in verse by Gad Shelaso is magnificent in scope. We are swept along to experience all of the joys and hardships, grief and love of those who throughout history have sought to pray at the Wailing Wall. We first meet and face all of the horrors of the recent Arab-Israeli war, and are given a hopeful look into the future of Israel.

"And they say again: "If it should happen we shall need a weapon, Ploughshares are the Lord's, thus we change them into swords."

"And the message cheering that the time is nearing, We shall see — all men free! Tyrants disappearing!"

Gad Shelaso's verse seems to me full of real poetic feeling. He has sometimes splendid images, for instance when the nurse Rebecca kissed the stones at the Wailing Wall:

"This is such a heavenly bliss — You've never know bliss—You've never known a sweeter kiss."

And many other expression of unusual beauty; and his emotional quality is direct and intense.

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Although I cannot agree with Plato when he says that poets are a danger to the well-ordered state, nor with Shelley when he calls them the "unacknowledged legislators of the world," poets undeniably have great influence upon society.

Poetry certainly has something to do with love, morals, religion and even politics. An authentic poet always must be active in politics. He is also responsible. The poet's demand is: "Don't be silent!" Look what appened to the Jewish people in the last three thousand years:

"To wander in the wilderness of Sinai Where the sand was dry, the wanderer to mortify. Now, more than three thousand years after the Eodus To suffer tourments like Tantalus..."

"Thus the pale Rebecca at the Wailing Wall, Damp from tears her black shawl; Prayed for her children on that Wednesday; She didn't know that one of them, Saul Had just passed away.

The shell of an Arab had killed him today."

* * *

Gad Shelaso has been writing all his life, and has had numerous poems, stories and articles published in Germany and South America. He speaks and writes fluently in four languages. When he was thirteen years old he translated Henrik Ibsen's dramatic poem, "Peer Gynt." In 1965 he won a literary pirze: The Writer's Digest Article Writing Contest.

In addition to **"Rebecca at the Walling Wall"** the author has provided delightful glimpses of his own first days in Canada, and many a Canadian would profit by reading his first impression of this country which we all too often take for granted.

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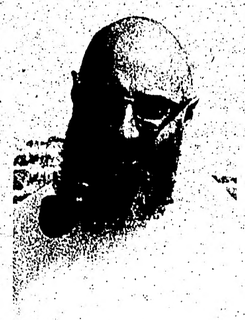

A PRIEST WHOSE EVERYDAY TONGUE IS HEBREW. — Father Jean Roger of the Order of Assumptionists, who is head of Jerusalem's Notre Dame de France. Father Roger, who speaks a perfect, modern, Israeli Hebrew visited Canada recently as guest of the Israeli Government Tourist Office and Alitalia Airlines.

Numerous clergymen rabbis, priests, ministers and Catholic nuns, — met last Thursday evening in a Montreal hotel to bid farewell to an unusual guest from Israel. An evening before in Toronto, close to ninety Christian clergymen of all denominations gathered in the home of a leading Protestant minister to hear this visitor.

Who is this man who could attract the attention of and be heard by rabbis and Christian clergymen?

Till now very few except specialists in the problems of Israel have heard the name of Assumptionist Father Jean Roger of Jerusalem's Notre Dame de France.

In 1950, several years after the liberation of France in which Jean Roger (at that time a layman) took part, the head of the Augustinians of the Assumption, one of Europe's most famous Orders, called in Father Jean and said:

—Father, there is a position at the Notre Dame Monestery in Jerusalem. Haw many weeks would you require to prepare should you accept it?

Father Roger replied:

— When does the next plane leave for Jerusalem?

Since then, for seventeen years Father Jan Roger has not budged from the Holy City except on special assignments.

When asked how long he expects to stay in Israel, his answer to this reporter was: as long as I live.

Father Roger's great love is Jerusalem the Golden. His favorite photograph is one taken on a hill overlooking the beautiful city.

The surprise came right at the beginning of the interview when Father Roger addressed this reporter in Hebrew—lucid, modern, Israeli Hebrew.

Thus a Jewish newspaperman and a Catholic priest on a visit to Canada discussed all possible topics in Hebrew with a Sephardic pronunciation. It sounded remarkable when the priest, upon being questioned about what he sees in the State of Israel, replied in Hebrew: Etzba elokim (God's finger).

To Father Roger the rebirth of Israel is a manifestation of God's love.

Roger, 49, who was born Jean Roger Hene in a suburb of Paris, spent his hearly years in a typical bourgeois French milieu. His father is an auditor. In fact, Hene Sr. spent many years in America with his family were Father Roger learned to speak American English which he masters along with perfect German. Father Roger received his degrees in English and German philology at the Sorbonne. He also studied child psychology. In Israel he learned to speak perfect Hebrew and Arabic.

He entered the clergy in 1940 after the defeat of France. When he was released from the army, he was heartbroken, depressed; he found consolation in the Order of the Assumptionist. He then entered the Seminary and became a priest.

Father Roger was active in the French Resistance Movement. In those dark years he first came face to face with the Jewish problem when he was engaged actively in saving Jews from the Nazis. Because of this activity, the Germans placed a price on his head and sentenced him to death in absentia. He is one of the few Assumptionist who grows a beard (which stems from the underground years) and which he keeps in order not to forget those days of course, with the permission of his superiors.

Many were impressed by Father Roger's tour of Canada. He came here under the sponsorship of the Israeli Government Tourist Office and Alitalia Airlines.

The principal task of the Assumptionist Fathers in the Holy Land is the care and guidance pilgrim groups. In fact, this Order is considered a pioneer in pilgrimages to the Holy Land. In 1882 the Assumptionist Fathers organized one thousand people, no mean achievement in those days.

During his tour to Canada, Father Roger told Catholics and other Christians how important it is for them to see the Holy Land, especially now that all holy sites are within one country.

One of the proudest positions Father Jean holds is that of the Priest in Charge of the Negev. He is the Priest of Beersheba, the city of Abraham, which he emphasizes with unusual satisfaction.

In many ways Father Rogers is unusual. For example, when this reporter asked him that he thought of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue, he answered:

"It is perhaps too early, and one can understand the hesitation in some Jewish circles. It is a generation too soon, for Jews and Christians first must known each other. Jews must be convinced that when Christian open the Dialogue, this is not a camouflage for inducing Jews to change their religion. Dialogue and unity between all Christians is important now, and imperative. But the dialogue between Jews and Christians wil come when we know each other better.

"I remember when I first came to Jerusalem, what did I know about Jews except a few cliche phrases I learned in the Seminary? But now I know the Jewish people. I learn more everyday; I love the Holy Land. There is the mystery of God hovering over that little patch of earth."

The most interesting feature of the farewell meeting for Father Roger in Montreal was: he was presented to the assembly by an orthodox rabbi from Jerusalem, Dr. Shmuel Nathan.

The Lively Arts

by D. Cohn

• In Fiddler on the Roof though the song, If I Were a Rich Man, is among the most whistled and sung, little is said about the composers.

Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, lyricist and composer respectively of Fiddler, are two pleasant, modest and unassuming young Americans who delight in Fiddler's success, mainly because of the opportunity it has given them to travel and meet new people.

Both come from a traditional Jewish background of East European origin. "But we don't read Yiddish," says Harnick, and we were only superficially familiar with the stories of Sholem Aleichem. I read them when I was too young to appreciate them and at that time I didn't find them funny at all.

When I reread them in preparation for Fiddler, it was a revelation.

"I feel that writing this show has brought me closer to my own Jewish background. My research reminded me of many things I had forgotten and acquainted me with many things I had never known. My lyrics were inspired partly by what I remembered from my own childhood and partly by a marvelous book called, Life is with People. This is a study of East European Jewry, and it became our Bible while we were working on Fiddler."

Asked which was his favorite number, Harnick chose two, for personal reasons. "One is the duet, Do You Love Me? Though my own parents were not literally like Tevye and Golda, there were certain elements in them which I tried to write into the song.

Also, in the Sabbath prayer, I used the line, "May you be like Ruth and like Esther," because my mother's name is Esther."

The two are gratified to know that so many non-Jews have found the show meaningful. Some of them say it reminds them of their own grandparents. One of Fiddler's most devoted fans in America was a nun who saw a preview of the show in Detroit.

Harnick and Bock never before hav used a Jewish theme and have no plans for anothe Jewish musical despite numerous appeals from heir friends. "We think we have writhen it out," they explained. It is wiser to do something completely different each time.

• Rabbi Harry Horwitz will play the role of a rabbi in I Love You, Alice B. Toklas! the Warner Bros.—Seven Arts motion picture comedy starring Peter Sellers. Rabbi Horwitz, as an actor, is known professionally as Hal Horton.

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• Joseph Lebworth will produce the motion picture, The Experiment, a comedy about a sexual research project on a small Ohio college campus.

• The Sergeant stars Rod Steiger and John Phillip Law. Richard Goldstone is producer. It is being filmed on location in France.

• Sidney Glazier, porducer Mostel comedy, The Producers, has acquired rights to Malamud's short story, Black Is My Favorite Color, which deals with the romantic and social difficulties encountered by a lonely Jewish storekeeper in Harlem and the Negro woman he loves.

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by GAD SHELASO

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FOREVER REMEMBERED. — A plaque commemorating the dedication of a Torah Study Room at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto by the officers of the College Memorial Chapel, at a dedication luncheon held at the Yeshiva recently. It is gratifying to see how institutions of such merit are working together for the benefit of Judaism in Toronto.
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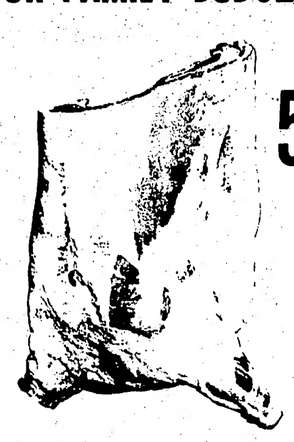

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A husband's 'untruths'

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I am 23, married three years, and have a six-month-old son. From time to time I have discovered that my husband has told me some untruths. They were minor, and when I confronted him with them he masked his guilt (before admitting it) by fighting with me.

He has a family living out West and from time to time we send them either gifts or money. They are not too well off. Recently he told me that he had to pay almost $150 for the repair of a machine. I believed him, even though he didn't show me a bill to cover the payment. I pay the bills and save them for tax purposes.

Then we received a letter from his sister thanking us for the gifts we sent to her. At first I didn't make anything out of it. However, I made the connection a short while later.

This has been eating at my insides. I know I'll have to confront him with it. But how can I live with a man whose word I cannot trust.

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ANSWER: In your first years of a marriage and until the young couple begins to have a family, the husband does not see the working wife as a competitor and does not feel that her working reflects on him or his ability to support the family. He is grateful.

Sometimes, to show his appreciation, he lets her take over some of the male duties, such as paying the bills, making out the income tax returns and even deciding how much money should be spent for entertainment, vacations, etc. He does not feel that this is an assault on his masculinity, or that by giving her these responsibilities he is shirking them. Rather, he feels that they are sharing everything they do.

With the coming of a child there is bound to be not only reallocation of duties and responsibilities, but a readjustment to a new way of life. The young mother, although replenished and fulfilled as a woman, sometimes feels a certain loss of status for having to give up her work. She may therefore hold on to some of her old responsibilities to reassure herself that the door is still open should she ever want to return.

Also, to make sure that she isn't left out, she wants her husband to report everything to her and thus makes herself the adviser, guide and supervisor, not only of her family's affairs but of her husband's business. The husband who has become a father is then suddenly made to feel less of a man. He naturally resents this.

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The generalizations, omissions or exaggerations that you call minor untruths may be your husband's way of telling you subtly that he wants to make his own decisions and without prior consultation or subsequent reporting to you. In this roundabout way, he may also be saying that he finds it offensive to have his wife sit in judgement of him and treat him like a naughty child.

A man who is in a position to help needy relatives and does so is a mindful person who is usually a better husband and father to his own family.

Perhaps the reason you are holding back on confronting him is that he might then make some counter-accusations about your tightness with money. Continued hesitation about this inevitable confrontation and your mounting agitation will only add to your hostility.

TORONTO WOMEN NEWS

EXECUTIVE MEET

Those present at a recent executive meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. B. Millstone were: F. Handler; M. Halberstat; M. Rasky; F. Polushuke; A. Goodman; S. Berman; G. Wolfe; M. Hirsh; H. Josephs. Also: M. Raskin; E. Sugar; N. Zeldin, F. Rosensweig; M. Rosensweig; L. Cogan; A. Grafstein; T. Miskin; S. Jacobs; S. Magder; S. Zeifman. Mrs. Sheff chaired the meeting.

A paidup membership meet will be held coming Wednesday.

GENERAL MEET

Clanton Park Synagogue Sisterhood will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, December 13th. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sharon Ungerman. She will demonstrate styling and cosmetics. Refreshments will be served.

ADULT STUDY

Sisterhood of Adath Israel held a study program Tuesday morning. Mrs. Aaron Posen conducted a Learn to Read Hebrew Class; Zev Bloom, educational director, conducted a class in conversational Hebrew. Study of Bible with Rabbi Erwin Schild followed.

RESULT OF FUNDRAISING

A four-thousand-dollar-check was presented to the Kosher Meals on Wheels, a United Jewish Welfare Fund project, by the women of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services. The result of a fundraising tea, this is the second gift made by the group.

OFFICERS

Officers of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations are: Mrs. Harold Lorie, honorary president; Mr. Abe Levine, president; Mrs. John R. Devor, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Newman, executive secretary. Social Awareness Day Committee (held recently): Mrs. Harry L. Shulman, chairman; Mrs. John R. Devor, liaison officer; Mrs. Harry Eisen, publicity; Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg, hostess; Mrs. Samuel Gwartzman, leadership co-ordinator.

MY SON, THE....

by Ruthie

Leave it to Mama and Papa to try to pick a profession for their children. **Oz ess gelingt** (if it works) — wonderful. If not—well, one good thing anyway. Parents can usually cover up their disappointment. They have a gift for looking at the bright side of everything.

Nu, and if they're not doctors and lawyers, the world will go under? As long as you can walk in the street and look people straight in the eye—then, good.

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I could never figure out why the profession of a doctor or lawyer was so important to parents. Was it because most of them came to Columbus' **guldenna madeena** (golden land) from oppressed countries and wanted their offspring to have everything they were denied? And to them the medical and legal professions were the ultimate in education, culture and refinement.

Noble professions, decidedly. But the world is full of other things too.

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Today it's a little different. As long as Sonny could compete with the best, Mama, who is the most sensitive to her child's choice, remains agreeable.

She stands in front of the mirror, sighs resignedly and practises:

My son, the engineer. Nu, so why not? It's fashionable. You still need an education, a degree. You won't lose face when you see the girls at meetings. And the money's good.

My son, the scientist. So maybe he'll get a Nobel prize. Maybe he'll come up with a remedy for the cramps you get in your legs, not wishing it on you, every night.

My son, the architect. Mama breaks her teeth saying it. Well, it's not so bad. After all, talent you need. And here too the money's nothing to sneeze at.

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But Sonny may have other ideas. One is—**ukh oon vay** (woe and pain)—he wants to quit school.

"You crazy or something? The army or navy will get you." Not that you're not patriotic, God forbid. Only—he's just a baby. Who'll make him a hot breakfast at the front? What if he catches cold?

Then you feel inspired. "How about being a rabbi? You could be deferred while you study. And then be a chaplain. You don't have to carry a gun."

But your enthusiasm is deflated. You don't know what's worse—fighting the tigers someplace or listening to every housewife's **tzorres** (troubles), part of the lot of a spiritual leader.

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But Sonny wants to go into business. He'll start from the bottom,, get to know all the angles. He was promised a job at the supermaket.

First Mama is frozen with shock. Is this for what she dreamt dreams of glory? Is this for what she stayed up nights through measles, mumps, chicken pox, poison ivy? Pooh!

Then Mama becomes white with anger. What'll the next door neighbor think? Her **kaddishi** (if you don't know what it means, consult your rabbi) is smarter?

But Mama comes from strong stock. So she continues to practise in front of the mirror: My son, the produce merchant. So a dozen chain stores are bad?

My son, the industrialist: So let him collect junk. Give it a fancy name, as long as there's money in it.

My son the builder. Isn't everbody in real estate these days? If it's good enough for them, it's good enough for you.

My son, the plumber. Nu, so he could work his way up to owning a tool factory or something. Meantime he could charge seven-fifty a service call to put in a fifty-cent washer. That's bad?

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But Sonny could surprise you yet. After all, a chip off the old block.

So you keep on practising. My son, the druggist. My son, the manufacturer. My son, the pilot. My son, the cab driver—just in case. Anyway, what's wrong, with that? Plenty of fresh air, nice money.

My son, the accountant. Ah, that's something. Money goes through your fingers like water.

Mama is undaunted.

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Nu, so what'll it be already?

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHOCOLATE LACE

1/2 cup (one stick) butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon heavy cream
1 tablespoon milk
3/4 cup ground almonds (1/2 cup whole blanched and shelled almonds, ground in a blender)
4 ounces of semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 to 1 ounce cocoa butter (available in drugstore)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place butter, flour, sugar, cream and milk in a small saucepan and heat slowly until butter melts. Stir in the almonds.

Grease and flour a large cooky sheet. Spoon five well spaced teaspoons of the mixture onto sheet. Bake 8 to 9 minutes. Cool one minute and transfer, top side down, to paper towels. Repeat, baking five at a time until all mixture is used.

Melt the chocolate and cocoa butter in the top of a double boiler and dribble on cooled lace. Refrigerate to harden chocolate.

Note: Confection can be rolled around a wooden spoon handle while still warm from the oven.

PEST

AMMAN - A pest which appeared recently in the Jordan Valley has inflicted serious damage on the vegetable crop this year, Agricultural Minister Ayoub announced yesterday.

He said that about 50,000 dunams had been infected but the damage could not yet be assessed.

The Government launched a large-scale operation to fight the pest.

"Weep Not For Jerusalem"

From GAD SHELASO'S book

REBECCA WEPT AT THE WAILING WALL

Yigual remembered that his Rabbi in Yemen taught him once: "Weep not for Jerusalem." "Whay are they weeping?", he asked himself, "If I had my two legs, If I could get up from my bed, I should sing and dance like an elf, and I would not weep for Jerusalem. On such a great day, they ought to sing, to dance and play."

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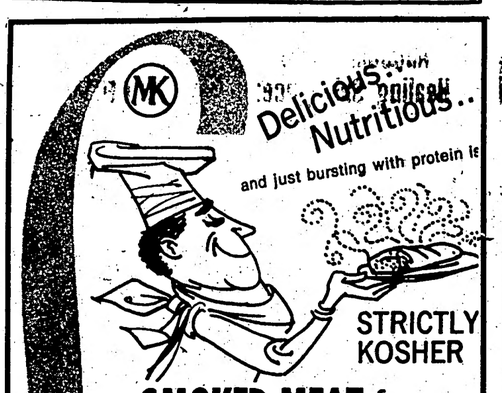

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OPPOSES DE GAULLE - Francois Mitterrand, the leader of the non-Communist Left in France and the man who received the largest number of votes for the presidency of France next to De Gaulle, on Monday criticized in New York the French president's "lack of moral principles" in the appraisal of the problems of the Middle East'

"De Gaulle has purely materialistc views.... he thinks of oil," Mitterrand told the New York Times, "Also," said Mitterrand, "De Gaulle shows deep ignorance of Israel." However the Socialist leader said the disagreed with those who believe De Gaulle is antisemitic; but he is dangerous.

MONTREAL NOTES

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dames A. Ikeman and L. Gold were convenors; Mrs. I. Gelfand presided.

ANOTHER IN SERIES

Beth Zion Sisterhood presented the second in its series of Book and Author lectures Wednesday morning. Arlazar Eliashiv reviewed: Bring My Sons from Far.

GUESTS

Honorary guests of the Angel's Ball: Col. Dov Sinai, Consul-General of Israel ,and Mrs. Sinai; Mr. and Mrs. Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre De Bellefeuille; Col. and Mrs. Edward Churchill; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Delorme; Pierre Dupuy; Mr. and Mrs. Yves Jasmin; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kniewasser; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rediker; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steinberg.

GRADUATES

Thirty one students received diplomas at the elenventh annual graduation exercise of Herzliah High School ,held last Saturday. Zev Munk won the Abe Bronfman scholarship and was English valedictorian; Rita Halpern was Hebrew valedictorian;Henry Z. Abramovitch won the Solomon Kellert memorial scholarship. Joseph S. Caplan, chairman of the board of education of the United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, presided; Rabbi M. Zeit was guest speaker,

ELECTED MEMBERS

Joseph J. Cooper has been elected president of Temple Emanu-El at its annual meeting and dinner last Saturday evening. Alfred Zion, first vice president; Irvin Gertsman, second vice president; Bernard L. Isaacs, honorary treasurer; Abraham Izenberg, honorary secretary. Trustees: Stanley H. Davis; Jack C. Engels; Harry Grobstein; Isidore H. Morrell; Harry Smith; Norman A. Rill. Honorary trustees: Maurice Garfinkle; William Gittes; I. Sydney; Eugene Stearns; Alvin J. Walker; Samuel Wechsler; Honorary presidents: George Hollinger; Lewrence Marks; Alfred N. Miller; Samuel Paperman.

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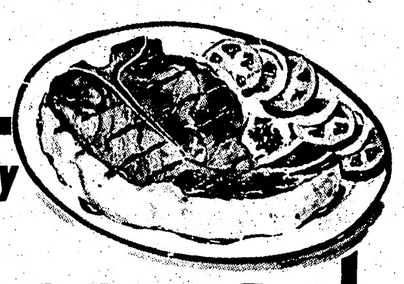

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